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COMMERCIAL.

HONOLULU, SEPT. 6th., 1887. Business during the past week has been

somewhat quiet. The arrivals from foreign ports consisted of the Mary Winkleman, the Consuelo, the Discovery, and the Zealandia, from San Francisco, and the United States Flagship Vandalia from Callao, Pera.

The departures to foreign ports were the W. S. Bowne, Alameda, Australia, and Planter, for San Francisco; H. B. M. S. S. Wild Swan for Vancouver, the Discovery and Sarah S. Ridgeway for Port Townsend; the Velocity for Hongkong and the Zealandia or Auckland and Sydney.

The cargoes to foreign ports during the week, Aug. 27-Sept. 2, aggregate \$230,372.72.
Inter-island shipping has been doing a fair trade for the season of the year. The carrying trade from different ports to Honolulu, comprises 6520 bags sugar, 2503 bags paddy, 2143 bags rice, 10000 feet lumber, with sundry other articles of domestic produce in smaller quantities.

The latest advices from the coast are that sugar has advanced 1-8 cent, which will be welcome news to every department of busi-

The S. F. News Letter of Aug. 20 says the August business up to that date at the produce Exchange was exceedingly sluggish, the prices of wheat having dropped from \$2.25 for standard No. 1 (call board sales) down to \$1.70 for a like grade to a miller; while for off grades what little was done was effected within a wide range of \$1.35 to \$1.50 per cental. The same paper says of the canning business: "Our canneries both in city and country, are driven to their utmost capacity." The Salmon run on the Columbia River is expected to be 100,000 cases less than last year, but the run of fish in British Columbia is large enough to make good the

Following are some of the market quota-tions from Williams, Dimond & Co.'s circular

RICE-We quote price at 41sc.-60 days-with large stock on hand.
FLOUR-G G Ex Fam, \$5; El Dorado, \$4; and

FLOUR-G G Ex Fam, \$5; El Dorado, \$4; and Crown, \$4.90.

BARLEY-Not feed, \$1@\$1.05 per ctl, f.o.b; ground and rolled, \$21.50 per ton, f.o.b.

BRAN-\$20.50 per ton, f.o.b.

OATS-Favi, \$140@112½ per ctl, f.o.b; choice, \$152½ per ctl, f.o.b

HAY-Comp wheat, \$17.50 per tou, f.o.b; compoat, \$15 per ton, f.o.b; large bales same as above. LIME-\$1.50@\$150 per bbl, f.o.b.

A pamphlet of 29 pages is to hand, containing the 29th Annual Report of the President of the San Francisco Produce Exchange, with Statistical Tables of the Commerce and Trade of the State of California.

The wheat crop of 1876 realized 1,070,060 tons.

State of California.

The wheat crop of 1878 realized 1,070,000 tons. The reports from crops of the present year indicate a smaller output than that of last year.

The State legislature comes in for a rap for failing to pass a bill at last session to benefit the grain trade of the city by providing a more economical administration of the seawall and water front.

nomical administration of the seawall and water front.

The question is asked what can be done to counteract the disadvantage to California, as a wheat exporting state, arising out of the customs duties imposed by the principal European importing nations upon American cereals.

"Time was when nought was thought of but the precious metal, gold; this era has passed and there succeeded another golden era, that of wheat, when the tiliers of the soil thought of no other crop. Wheat is King to-day and will remain so for many a day to come." The diversified agricultural products of the State are also referred to. Among other articles, the bean has become a staple article of cultivation, the capabilities of the State for raising this crop being unrivaled. The counties of San Luis Opispo, Ventura and Santa Barbara alone can raise sufficient beans to supply the whole population of the United to supply the whole population of the United States.

States.

The produce imports at San Francisco during the year ended June 39th, 1887, were: 4,287,128 qr. sacks floor; 13,477,091 ctls. wheat: 2,282,098 ctls. barley; 482,616 ctls. oats; 275,166 ctls. corn; 40,526 ctls. rye; 834,392 sacks potatoes; 196,551 tons hay; 86,857 sacks flax seed, and 46,495 sacks munstard seed.

mustard seed.

The exports of grain during the same time were: 939,918 barrels (or about 97,992 tons) flour and 12,329,920 ctls, (or 616,496 tons) wheat.

The number of grain vessels dispatched during the year was 325 of which 207 were British, 55 American and 20 Miscellaneous.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

Arrivals. Monday, August 29th. Bktne Discovery, San Francisco.

Sehr Wailani, Koolau, Schr Waioli, Kuau. Tuesday, August 30th. Stur Waimanalo, Waimanalo.

Schr Waiehu, Waialna. WEDNESDAY, August 31st. Stmr James Makee, Kauai.

Stmr Ewa, Ewa. THURSDAY, September 1st. Schr Mile Morris, Koolau. Schr Haleakala, Hawaii. Stmr Kilauca Hon, Hawaii. Stmr Surprise, from Kuau.

FRIDAY, September 2d. S S Zealandia, San Francisco. Stmr W G Hall, Maui and Hawaii. Schr Rainbow, Koolau. Stmr Waimanalo, Waianae and Waialua, Stmr C R Bishop, Waianae.

SATURDAY, September 3d. Stmr Waialeale, Kauai. Stmr Jas Makee, Kanai. Stmr Likelike, Kahului. Schr Kauikeaouli, Kauai Smr Lehua, Molokai.

SUNDAY, September 4th Stmr Kinau, Maui and Hawaii. Stmr Mikahala, Kauai. Schr Leahi, Kanai. Schr Wailele, Kauai Schr Caterina, Kauai. Schr Moiwahine, Hamakua.

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Schr Liholiho, Hamakua. Schr Manuokawai, Koolau.

Departures.

Monday, August 29th. Sehr Sarah and Eliza, Koolau. Schr Moiwahine, Hamakua. Stmr Lehua, Molokai. Schr Manuokawai, Kaneohe. Stmr-Kinau, Volcano and way ports. Stmr Waialeale, Kauai,

TUESDAY, August 80th. Stmr Mikahala, Kauai. Stur Likelike, Kahului. Schr Kaulilua, Hanapepe, Schr Leahi, Kauar. Schr Wailili, Kuau. Schr Ke-Au-Hou, Makena. S S Australia, San Francisco. Schr Mary, Koloa.

Bk Kalakana, Hongkong. Wednesday, August 31st. Stur James Makee, Kauai. Schr Mary E Foster, Kauai Schr Leahi, Kauai.

Sebr Luka, Kanai. Thursday, September 1st. Bktne Planter, San Francisco. Schr Waiehu, Waialua

Schr Mile Morris, Koolau. FRIDAY, September 2d. S S Zealandia, Auckland and Sydney. SATURDAY, September 3d.

Stmr Waimanalo, Waianae and Waialua Stmr Kilanea Hou, Hakalau and Onomea. Stmr Surprise, Hilo and wayports. Schr Haleakala, Hilo. Bk Sarah S Ridgway, Port Townsend. Bktne Discovery, Port Townsend.

Bk Velocity, Hongkong. SUNDAY, September 4th. Schr Heeia, Koolau.

Schr Rainbow, Koolau.

PASSENGERS.

From San Francisco, per Discovery, Aug 29-Mrs T P Severin, F A Severin, J W Wen-For Waialga, per Waiehu, Sept 1-S N Emerson and wife, Capt Dudoit.

For San Francisco, per Planter, Sept 1 Col Sam Norris, Mr Smith, J C Merryfield. From Maui and Hawaii, per W G Hall, Sept 2—Rev A O Forbes, Mrs T C Wills and 4 children, J A McGuire, Miss M Webster, A Burgess, wife and child, M F Cunningham, S V Brown, J Vivas, Rev J Waiamau, and 91

Cooke, Miss Stillman, Miss M T Coursen, Miss Atkinson, Mrs Widemann, Miss Wide mann, Miss Allie Widemann, Miss Gertie Widemann, Miss Annie Widemann, Charles Berger, Herman Berger, Miss Brickwood,

and 36 deck.

From San Francisco, per Zealandia, Sept 2—W S Dubois, F A Schaefer and wife, Miss M Stuart, Miss A Movar, John Kennedy and wife, T Rush, Lewis Wise, Joseph Ripps, Chas Schaefer, Mrs J E Hanford, Horace Hall, M Adelsdørfer, R Davis, J A Kennedy, T C Wills and daughter, R W McChesney, wife and son, Miss McChesney, J Hatten, P C Jones and wife, Miss Ada Jones, Miss H J Dickson, Willard S Terry, Mrs H Tieala, son and daughter, F M Moore, T R Walker, C Burnham, L L Van Slyke, Miss Ella Spooner, Robert Hind, Miss L Hopper, Miss A Templeton, Edward Pierce, wife and daughter. pleton, Edward Pierce, wife and daughter.

From Hawaii and Maui, per Kinau, Sept 3d-D Abbott, Miss Alexander, Miss Hopper, Miss E Kahalewai, Miss B Anapa, S D Miss E Kanaiewai, Miss B Anapa, S D Fuller, Miss E Pilipo, C F Baldwin, Mrs H J Hart and 3 children. T R Keyworth, W Berlovitz, J Murray, Mrs Max Schlemer and child, Mrs F L Pierce and child, F W Mc-Chesney, M Kuaana and daughter, M Seya, Mrs J Neal, Miss A B Dudoit, E Hopkins, wife and 2 children and 82 deek wife and 2 children, and 83 deck.

From Kahului and wayports, per Likelike, Sept 3d—Apo, Apa, Mr Munden, Mrs M E Sharratt and daughter, W O Atwater, Mrs Gilman, Father James, Masters Wilder (2), W R Seal, Brother Thomas, Judge Wide-mann, R W Cathcart, 102 deck, and two prisoners with officers in charge.

From Hamakua, per Iwalani, Sept Sdas Goucher and wife, Mrs J R Mills, Miss M Macguire, and 12 deck.

From Kauai, per Mikahala, Sept 4th—F W Macfarlane and wife, R A Macfie, jr, Norman Dole, Theo P Severin, Mrs P Kanoa, P Isenberg, P N Makee, A Wier, Antone Richards, J B Hanaike, Father Sylvester, W E Rowell, Emily Dole, Alex W Bolster, Mrs H Isenberg, F P Hastings, W D Schmidt, J Kamalenui, F Riedell, 5 Chinese and 80 deck.

DEPARTURES.

For Volcano and way ports, per Kinau, Aug 29—Rev J Waiamau and child. Mr Ly-cett, Mr. Webster, H Deacon, H Townsend. Mrs Ross, J Rubenstein, Mr Citherst, C F Wall, and about 60 deck.

For Kauai, per Waialeale, Aug 29-Mrs W H Deverill, and 25 deck. For Mani, per Likelike, Aug 30-Mr Mundon and 2 children. Miss Bama. W O At-

water and wife, and 80 deck. For Kauai, per Mikahala, Aug 30—C Macfarlane and wife, Bishop of Olba, Farther Clement, Mr Britto, C Greenfeld, Mr Brede and son, W O Faulkner, Mr Hastings, J W

Smith, A F Glade, G H Dole, 6 Chinese and about 60 deck. For San Francisco, per August 30—Mrs
Hudson and 2 daughters, Mrs J D Strong
son and maid, Prof Dana, wife and daughter, E D Preston, Lan Chuck, T Nye, A H
Smith, W H Holmes and wife, W A Wall, S
J Levey, G K Wilder, S Cobn, M Hyman, S
Brown, Mrs S B Rose, Miss Van Norden,
Mrs Storrs, Mrs Congdon, Miss Harper,
Walter and Herbert Dole, C Borehyrewink,
Miss L Alexander, J Chalmers, Miss A Hor-Miss L Alexander, J Chalmers, Miss A Hor-ner, Mrs C E Henson, W L Stagg and wife, Miss Pauline Neumann, T R Lucar and son, S E Barton wife and daughter, STEERAGE. Miss R Cohen, Mrs Prigg and 4 children, C T Collins wife and 2 children, J Phillips wife and 1 child, T de Costa wife and 3 children, J S McCandless, J Newbizzing. J T de Arudd wife and 5 children, M de Meduras wife and Wife and 3 children, J de Silva wife and 2 children, Wm Hastie wife and 2 children, J de Souza, A Fornandez and son, J B Santos wife and 2 children, J Nueses. J V Andras and son, M G Barbarosa, Mrs J Neill and 3 children, M Ja-

guith wife and 3 children, J Pachico wife and 5 children, M Pachico, Mrs J Bird, J Berry wife and child, W Nicholson, F Peter-son, A Cabrial wife and 2 children, P Phil-lips, A Hildebrand, F Hawkins, P Rice and wife, F Barruda, H Darcou, A McCombie, W Neal, J Martin, C E Coe, Jas Oliver, M Moniz wife and 3 children Moniz wife and 3 children. For Port Townsend, per Sarah S Ridgway, Sept 3—H M Whitney, Jas Blair, Kato Jen-snke, Kita Cazastiu Serjiro, Okamoto I Ru-hui, Ernistine Starke and 2 children, J L

Shipping Notes.

The topsail schooner signalled off Honolulu on Thursday was probably the H. L. Tierran, Melander master, bound for Legiep, Marshall Islands, which sailed from San Francisco August 20th.

Alexander Brown & Co.'s trade report, Newcastle, N. S. W., 9th August, reports the "Mazatlan," 750 tons capacity, chartered for Kabului, and the "August Burchard, 700 tons, for Honolulu.

Arrived at San Francisco: August 19-bark Forest Queen, Winding, 29 days hence; bktne Ella, Rust, 28 days hence. 21—bark C. O. Whitmore, Thompson, 33 days hence: bktne Eareka, Meyer, 18½ days hence.

Bktne Discovery brought 1650 sks barley 1440 sks bran, 500 sks bone meal, 84 cs crack-ers, 150 sks corn, 4300 bris flour, 57 pkgs furniture, 670 pkgs groceries, 750 bales hay, 400 live hogs, 130 pkgs hardware, 10 pkgs liquors, pkgs machinery, 240 sks oats, 100 sks potatoes, 3 pkgs stationery, 500 sks salt, 220 sks wheat, 2360 posts, 1 buggy and 4 horses. She is consigned to Messrs Hackfeld & Co.

The bktne Planter, Captain Wm. R. Perriman, left Sept. 1 for San Francisco. She took 9,415 bags (585 tons 545 lbs.) sugar, 4,-285 bags (214% tons) rice, and 6 pkgs effects. The shippers were, H Hackfeld & Co, 641,377 lbs sugar, value \$25,000 and 22,500 lbs rice, value \$900; Theo H Davies & Co, 103,149 lbs sugar, value \$4,000; Bolte, 372,925 lbs sugar, value \$15,000; M S Grinbaum & Co, 53,094 lbs sugar, value \$1,200 and 406,000 lbs rice, value \$16,000. Total value of cargo, \$62,500,

The steamship Zealandia, Cuptain K. Van Oterendorp, arrived September 2, 7 days from San Francisco, en route to Auckland and Sydney. She brought 43 cabin and 20 steerage passengers, and 137 tous freight for Honolulu. Left San Francisco at 4 o'clock, p. m., August 26th, on which and the following day had strong northerly winds and heavy sea; August 28th to arrival, light N. E. trades and fair weather. She proceeded on her voyage at midnight, and had 4 through passengers for Auckland and 64 for Sydney. The S S Australia, Captain Houdlette, sailed

at noon, Tuesday, for San Francisco, with 142 passengers and a cargo valued at \$90,-942.88. The cargo consisted of 12.267 bags 942.88. The curgo consisted of 12.267 bags sugar, 1,519,098 pounds, value, \$64,422.86, shipped by W. G. Irwin & Co.; 830 bags sugar, 106,908 pounds, value, \$4,767.85, shipped by J T Waterhouse; 196 bags sugar, 21,018 pounds, value, \$832,88, by C Afong; 480 bags sugar, 66,355 pounds, \$2,751.59 and 280 bags rice, 28,000 pounds, \$1,163.70, by M Phillip & Co.; 941 bags rice, 94,100 pounds, value, \$3,764, by Sing Chong & Co.; 1,000 bags rice, \$3.764, by Sing Chong & Co: 1,000 bags rice, 10,000 pounds, value \$3,750 and 10 bnchs bananas, value \$10, by Hyman Bros.; 597 bchs bananas, \$597, E L Marshall; 251 bchs bananas, \$251, S Ehrlich; 12 behs bananas, \$12, McChesney & Son; 792 behs bananas, \$792, and 11 bags coffee, 1,100 pounds, \$200, O J Cambell; 184 behs bananas, \$184, and 1 box fruit, \$25, P G Camarinos; 150 behs bananas, \$150. Mrs Henson; 555 bdls hides, 1,158 pcs, \$4,464, 8 bdls sheep skin, 550 pcs, \$55, and 1 bdl goat skins, 111 pcs, \$60, McChesney & Son; 306 bdls green hides and 12 bdls dry hides, 673 pcs, \$2,350 and 5 bdls goat skins, 485 pcs, \$175, F F Porter; 100 bdls sugar cane, 1,000 pcs, \$25, Wing On Wo & Co: 148 bdls sugar cane, 1,480 pcs, \$40, Lam Tap; i 1 bicycle, \$100, C. Bolte.

In San Francisco, August 17th, to the wife of Chas. J. Ludwigsen, of Honolulu, a son,

MARRIED.

SACHS-HIRSCHBERG-In San Francisco, August 10th, N. S. Sachs to Miss Fannie Hirschberg, both of Honolulu.

BISHOP-MOORE-August 18th, at Buffalo, N Y, by Rev J P Egbert, John S Bishop, M D, of Haucock, Mich, late of Honolulu, to From Waisnae and Waislus, per C B Alice, youngest daughter of John A Moore, Bishop, Sept 2-M Dickson, Sister Beatrice Esq. of Wailuku, Maui.

A mass meeting was held in the basement of Kaumakapili Church Sept. 1st, for the purpose of ratify ing the nomination of the Reform Convention. Dr. Tucker, Chairman of the Central Committee, called the meeting to order. Mr. W. Luther Wilcox acted interpreter.

Dr. Tucker opened the meeting with a stirring speech, in which he said that the Reform party were not ashamed of their nominees, and they expected to elect them with the aid of the native Hawaiian vote. He aid not believe as said by some that the did not believe, as said by some, that the native Hawaiian was incapable of appreciating good government. He did not believe the Hawaiians were incapable of intelli-gently discriminating between corruption and honesty or between a proper administra-tion of public affairs and the reverse. The former government had had a trial and not the voters were asked to try the new, and if they prove false to their trust, "kick them out" as their predecessors had been kicked out before them. He called upon the native Hawaiian voters to join with their fellow-citizens in sustaining the new government. and if they prove recreant to their trusts, the native Hawaiian may count on the haoles to join shoulder to shoulder with them in hurling them from power. The doctor's remarks were frequently interrupted by outbursts of applause,

Mr. Kalaukoa was then called for and was received with enthusiasm. He expressed himself gratified at meeting in the audience people of different races owners of property and persons who owned none. He would make no rash promises of what he would do if elected to the legislature.

Mr. Kalaukoa's remarks were in Hawaiian and not interpreted, the audience being composed almost wholly of Hawaiians and haoles understanding the language. He was frequently applauded. He closed his speech by reading in the native language the platform of the Reform party as adopted at the Convention on the 18th August and sat down in the midst of a tornado of cheers and applause.

The Chairman said he would now invite to the platform another Hawaiian gentleman, who had stood true to the principles of good government when doing so meant supporting an apparently losing cause. This genwas a man of solid principles and who had ever stood true to the cause of the people. On naming Mr. W. R. Castle, the latter gentleman came forward and was loudly applauded.

Mr. Castle's speech was delivered in the him. Mr Castle closed by stating in English that he had adopted as all his political friends had done, the principles as expressed in the platform adopted at the Convention. He did not claim that the new Constitution was perfect, but it was vastly better than the old. He asked the electors to vote on the 12th, not for M. P. Robinson, W. R. Castle and others, but for the Reform party in Hawaii. The Reform candidates, if elected, will appropriate the principles of good governments. will carry out the principles of good govern-ment to the best of their ability, and endeavor to verify the hopes of the friends of this country that, though small in extent, it will be respected abroad as a country that can carry on its own affairs in an indepen-dent manner and with credit to the people. He had heard it remarked everywhere, when in America recently, that the change in affairs here was regarded with the greatest satisfaction abroad as giving promise of honor and independence to the Kingdom in-stead of having its reputation dragged in the dirt as it had heretofore.

Mr. Naone, one of the candidates on the Representative ticket, was the next speaker. His address was wholly in the Hawaiian language, and evi dently commanded the full sympathy of the large audience.

The Chairman said he still had the pleasure of calling Hawaiians to the platform, and called upon Mr. W. O.

Mr. Smith referred to the national motto "the nation is established in righteousness,' and said the object of the present political movement is for the purpose of making that motto mean something. We had a new Constitution, and we would all have been glad to have secured it in the regular way, but self preservation is the first law in nature, and things had come to such a pass that we were obliged for our own safety to secure it as we did. One of the new things this Con-stitution has established is that it had added dignity to the throne of Hawaii. speaker here quoted some of the amend-ments. The country belongs to the people, It does not belong to the office-holders; it does not belong to the King. When the ruler has an unlimited veto power, where are the people? In regulating the veto power, we have adopted the rule in force in the United States, where the head of the nation United States, where the head of the nation presides over the destiny of 60,000,000 of people. In the United States "The Starspangled Banner" means something; in 'Great Britain "Good Save the Queen' means something; in Germany we know how "The Watch on the Rhine" stirs the hearts of the people, and we want to make "Hawaii Ponoi" to Hawaiians what the national music of Englishmen, Americans and Germans is to them. The Reform party mean to preserve this country and to make mean to preserve this country and to make it a country fit for ourselves and our children to live in. If any man on this ticket, after being elected, should prove recreant to these

traitor. Mr. Smith closed in the midst of repeated rounds of applause.

principles, let him forever be branded as a

The Chairman then introduced Mr. Mark Robinson, who was re ceived in an enthusiastic manner.

Mr. Robinson said this was his first appearance as a public speaker, and thanked the people for the nomination he had received. He said that if elected, he should pledge himself to support good government. We were done with that old government that was humiliating us before the world and we wanted a government that would command respect abroad as well as home. A period has now arrived, my countrymen, when it is your duty to east your votes for that party that has adopted a patriotic platform and means every word of it. Our flag has been flying at the masthead until it has been be disgraced. We have taken it down and hoisted a better one. The flag we have hoisted is not a bran new one but it is far better than the old. In plain words, we have cast away that miserable rag of an old Constitution and stitution and accepted a new one. A capa-ble Legislature is the assurance of a good, honest government that we can have, and we must have it. He hoped that they would not be misled by mischief makers, for if they lo, their children will grow up and say what fools their fathers were. He hoped, therefore, that their good sense and heart would direct them to cast their votes for the right party.

The Chairman then introduced As he said "a gentleman who had been a Britisher, but had taken the oath allegiance to King Kalakana and wlo represented the horny handed sors of toil." Mr. Alex. Young was then called and was received with strong expressions of approval by the meeting

Mr. Young, on coming forward, said he did not wish to appear on the public plat-form. He had been referred to as the cham

pion of the working man. Well, he always wished to be a working man. He had been introduced to them as a Britisher who had recently become a Hawaiian, and he was somewhat of a Britisher yet, but he had lived among Hawaiians and brought up his family among Hawaiians and meant to die among them. The man who could live in this country as he had done twenty-two years and see the Hawaiians going to the wall without doing anything for them had not the soul of the mosquito in him. The speaker here related the story of the Irish man who went out to sell his frying pan, "bedad to buy something to put in it." Affairs have been brought to such a pass under the late mismanagement that we have almost got to sell the country to get money to run it with.

He asked the electors to vote the whole

ticket; so far as he knew there was not one of the Reform candidates who had an axe to grind. He would assure the people that if elected, these men would make war on every species of crookedness, on everything dishonest, on everything spendthrift, and as re gards these or any other iniquitous practices they would adopt the sentiment of the poet: "Lay on McDuff, and damned be he who first cries, hold, enough!"

Mr. Young's address, which is here very much abbreviated, was frequently interrupted with enthusiastic cheering and applause.

Mr. W. E. Foster was the next speaker It was the first time he had been called upon to do duty in speech-making; it was not in his line of business. He would ask the people, "What are we here for?" As he understood it, they were there to save the country they lived in. Voting the straight Reform ticket will give us good government. and up to a late date, we needed it. The Reform ticket represents the new Constitution, wise legislation, good government, utilization of public lands, restricted Chinese immigration, and a country prosperous at home and respected abroad.

The meeting then adjourned to Saturday evening next.

Saturday's Rally.

The adjourned mass meeting in the reform interest took place Saturday evening in the basement of Kaumakapili Church. Dr. Tucker, Chairman of the Central Committee, presided and Mr. W. L. Wilcox acted as interpreter. The Chairman opened the meeting with a few pointed remarks on the independence of the Hawaiian Kingdom. There was no nation in history that had achieved its indetleman was not a castle in the air but | pendence without great expenditures of blood and treasure, except this one. Here no such sacrifices ever had to be made. Perhaps if the independence of the Hawaiian Kingdom had cost the people more they would show a higher appreciation of its value. The Hawaiian language. His remarks appeared native Hawaiian has now the opporto carry the audience as one man along with tunity of throwing away his independence by voting for the opposition ticket, a batch of men who have only declared in favor of the new Constitution because they can't help them-

Mr. Henry Waterhouse was the first of the candidates called for. He spoke wholly in Hawaiian, and in a manner that evidently produced a favorable impression. He held before the audience the Hawaiian flag, and spoke on the independence of the country as only he can speak who means what he says. The rounds of applause with which Mr. Waterhouse was greeted at intervals in the course of his oration and at the close evidenced a hearty appreciation on the part of the audience of his opinions on national affairs.

Mr. Hookano was the next speaker. His remarks were also in Hawaiian, and were delivered with tremendous energy, carrying the house with him. He was frequently applauded in a manner that showed him to be hitting his nails fair on the head every time.

The Chairman next called on Mr. Hustace, who was received with plaudits loud and prolonged.

He acknowledged in appropriate terms the honor of having been nominated by the great Reform Convention of August 18th, and said he took his stand upon the platform of the Reform party. If elected he would work for the principles enunciated in that platform. He maintained that native Hawaiians ought to fill all offices under the government, the duties of which they are competent to discharge. And he believed that the Reform party if successful in the elections will always act upon that doctrine. He would uphold the independence of the country to the best of his ability. Hawaiians had asked him if that plank in the platform (relating to independence) had not been put there for a blind; if the Reform party did not really mean to establish a republic in-stead of the monarchy, but he emphatically denied the charge and disclaimed all sym-pathy with any such movement. He would say to the Portuguese portion of the citizens that if elected he would endeavor to represent the interests of the Portuguese as well as if they had a special nominee of their

Rev. W. B. Oleson said he came before the meeting, not as a candidate, but solely as a citizen to plead the cause of good government for these islands. He had spent many years of his life laboring for Hawaiians and he felt that he was entitled to speak in their behalf. He would say that he appeared there because the object of this reform was to lift Hawaiians.up. The cry "Hawaii for Hawaii-Hawaiians up. The cry "Hawaii for Hawaiians" had been frequently heard of late years. The cry "America for the Americans" had often been raised in America. But Hawaii is not for Hawaiians, nor America. ica is not for Americans. Both countries are for whoever come to work and to live bonestly in them. Who raised the cry "Hawaii for Hawaiians"? It was raised by the late gov-ernment and their allies only for political purposes. They used it until the leader of that government was driven from the country. These people had squandered the revenues in extravagance and debauchery. He respected the "Aloha" of the Hawaiians for their own land. It was in history that Ha-waiian independence had been preserved by foreign interference, and this movement, which is to culminate on the 12th of this which is to culminate on the 12th of this month, was started by foreigners to preserve the Hawaiian nation. Again, when this country was wrongfully taken possession of by the British, who was it that went at night into a cave among the bones of the chiefs and thence started out messengers to other lands to ask assistance? Dr. Judd, a foreigner! Let any one answer, if he can, what have the men whose names are on the opposition men whose names are on the opposition ticket ever done for the independence of this nation? The party they represent was driv ing the country headlong to sheer bankruptey and rain, and if the foreigners here had not risen in behalf of the Hawaiians the country would have been sold to pay the debt and its independence lost forever. In uttering these sentiments, he did not

stand on his own personality alone. He represented the views of the convention of ninety-nine representatives of 2,500 natives and foreigners in this city, the convention that placed this plank in the platform that the independence of this country shall be preserved. And in that utterance, "we say to England. 'Hands off!' we say to France. 'Hands off!' we say to Germany, 'Hands off!' and we say to the United States, my own native land, 'Hands off!' we are going to be independent.' He would ask Hawaiians for their votes on this platform, and it is due to the unscrupulous trickery of unprincipled of Irish rights.

demagogues who are spreading slanderous reports about the Reform party, if every Hawaian is not found standing shoulder to shoulder with us in next election. Where did the opposition get their platform? "They stole it!" (tremendous applause). Do so vote for men who only speak on the side of reform to get themselves into office. Instead reform to get themselves into office. Instead of "Hawaii for Hawaiians," let it be henceforth "Hawaii for Hawaii." The speaker related the story of the dude who appeared on the verandah of a hotel in an affected state of exhaustion and stated in answer to his friend's enquiry, "What is the matter, Charley?" that he had just been assisting at the rescue of a man from drowning, but explained the part he had taken in the heroic act,—"The other fellah planged in and I stood on the shore and hollered!" This was constituted by the restion of the narties before the exactly the position of the parties before the electors. We plunged in to rescue the nation, and our opponents are only standing on the shore hollering for your votes (prolonged cheering and applause).

The band struck up and played one of their best pieces.

Mr. Jas. I. Dowsett, jr., next addressed the meeting. His remarks were wholly in Hawaiian. The out bursts of applause that greeted him from time to time indicated that he was making some powerful hits.

Mr. A. Jaeger followed. Speech-making was something he had yet to learn. But a fellow must jump into the water if he would learn to swim. When a man is sick he goes to a doctor for medicine. The dose may be very unpalatable, but he has to swallow it nevertheless. We had been very sick in this country. We needed medicine badly. Our first dose was the new Constitution. people say it is a very bitter pill to swallow but don't you listen to them. They grew fall on the old Constitution. The country needs They grew fat a little more medicine yet. The first dose has proved very beneficial. It had been pre-scribed and administered by the Reform party. He had to ask the electors to allow the Reform party to prescribe and administer the rest of the medicine until the patient recovers health and vigor. He would ask the people to cast their votes for men they can trust, for men who would give what is due to the King and not forget at the same time what is due to the people. The ticket of thir-teen, carried, he said, with the exception of his own name, the names of the best men to represent the interests of all the people, and he asked them to vote that ticket solid.

The band was here called upon to vary the programme with another piece of music, which was done in fine

The Chairman then stated that there were several speakers to be heard yet, but that another meeting would be held on the evening of the 10th inst. The band boys would also be present. We cannot get along withou tthem Some of the opposition slanderers had been circulating among the people that if the Reform party gained the election they would do away with Berger's band, but "that," he said, "was a lie," and he said it in the name of the Reform party. If the Government put the band boys aside we'll put the Government out. The members of the Reform party were called upon, if these were their sentiments, to rise in their places and give three cheers for the band boys, which was done with enthusiasm.

The Chairman announced the next speaker to be a gentleman who was 'solid" on Reform, as on every other question. He called upon Mr. P. C. Jones. That gentleman, on stepping to the front, was received with the grandest ovation that had been accorded any speaker at this or the previous meeting. The building shook with prolonged cheering and applause.

Mr. Jones thanked the meeting for the

cordial reception given him. The last time be had spoken in that place was six years go at a revival meeting, and he thanked God that was another revival meeting. This meeting was part of a revival of decency. purity, honesty and good government, such as had been unknown in this country for the last six years. On his return from California the other day, he found waiting for him bundles of letters from friends at different points be-tween Maine and California, bearing con gratulations on the revolution that had been effected without the shedding of one drop of blood. One gentleman in Boston was so pleased with the turn of affairs that he said to draw on him at sight for \$200 to help on this movement. When in California he felt proud that he belonged to Hawaii. All the best papers were full of commendations of the people here. They spoke of this movement as one of the greatest reforms in the present century. The first question off port in re-turning was, who are nominated for Nobles and Representatives, and he was exceedingly gratified on receiving the answer that so wise a selection had been made of representative men of all clases. When he got home he read the platform of the party and he endorsed every word of it, especially the last clause, pledging the independence of this land. He believed in the new Constitution, in the Reform party, in the Reform platform, in the Reform ticket, and he pledged himself to put in that ticket solid. He asked the electors to vote the Reform ticket solid. In doing so they will be driving thirteen spikes into the platform that will preserve the independence of Hawaii forever!

Excellent order was maintained throughout, a slight disturbance that occurred being speedily disposed of. The presence of Marshal Kaulukou had a wholesome effect on any hang ers-on who might otherwise have attempted to raise a disturbance. The speakers evidently planted some good shots in the batteries of lying and slander which emissaries of the sorehead faction have been diligently erecting among native Hawaiian voters.

An attractive feature of the programme was the presence of the band boys, who were stationed on the right of the platform and who acted their part, as they always do, in the best manner possible. .

After the Hawaii Ponoi by the band, the meeting was adjourned to 7:30 o'clock, Saturday evening.

Extensive and handsome additions making to the commercial architecture of Honolulu evince not only public-spirited enterprise in dull times when its exercise is most beneficial. but manifest a degree of confidence in the future of the country which should have a wholesome reflex influence on the community.

English Liberals claim and Conservatives admit that a general election would result in a majority for Irish home rule. It would seem as if nothing could in these days stay a movement appealing to the sense of justice of any people who rule by their suffrages. Only a few years ago Mr. Gladstone was applying coercion to Ireland. To-lay that illustrious statesman is regarded as the champion New Advertisements,

NEW SUPPLIES

OF NOTE, LETTER, AND CAP PAPERS MEMORANDUM PADS and ASSORTED TABLETS in ordinary and linen qualities; also a New Stock of ENVELOPES, including not T. G. THRUMS 106 Fort St.

THOS. G. THRUM TAKES PLEASURE. In notifying the prib. In notifying the prib. If that the 3rd Invoice of Mrs. Since and "I DIGENOUS FLOWERS OF THE HAWAIL ISLANDS," will be due shortly, having left Log don, July 6th, last. Orders will be filled in their course. IISLANDS.

NOTICE!

IN ACCORDANCE WITH IN-structions of the President of the Planters Labor and Supply Company, notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Company will be held on Honolnia, on MONDAY, Octobe 17th, 1887. H. F. GLADE,

Election of Officers! A T THE ANNUAL MEETING of the HONOMU Sugar Company, half this ay, the following persons were elected oncers or the ensuing year:

WM. McCANDLESS... President P. C. JONES...... Sec'y and Treas J. O. CARTER..... Additor

A.F. COOKE, G.J. ROSS. Directors Honoinia, August 10, 1887. J. O. CARTER, Secretary pro tem. Honomu Sugar Co. 1179 im

Marshal's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF the 30th day of July, 1887, against Hong Chose defendant, in favor of Mung Sing, plaintiff, for the sum of \$41 00, I have levied upon and shall expose for sale at the front entrance of K-siaka. Hale, Honolulu, on Wednesday, Sept. 7th, at hand, the sum of the sight of the said Hong Chong, defend in and to the following property, unless judgment, interest, costs and my expensive party of the said the s List of Property for Sale: 1 Good Cut-under J. L. KAULUKOU, Marshall

Administrator's Notice!

THE UNDERSIGNED HAV. ing been duly appointed Administrators a the Estate of Dr. JOHN BORLAND, late of Wal the Estate of Dr. JOHN BORLAND, late of War-mea, Kanal, deceased, intestate, all persons hav-ing any claims against the said estate are notified that they must present the same, duly vertical and with proper venchers to the undersigned within six months from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indisted to said estate are requested to make immediate

PRANCIS GAY.

JOHN B. ALEXANDER

Administrators Estate of Dr. John Berland

Ceased. Walmes, July 25th, 1887. NOTICE! NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

to all persons that I, SKE NGOW, aid on the 7th day of April last, A. D. 1887, purchase from Kahuhu (w) and Kalahua her husband, all their right title and interest of, in, and to all those certain premises situate at Weha, District of Hamakua, Island of Hawaii; same being the lands described in Royal Patents No. 2554 and the Office of the Registrar of Conveyances, in Liber 106, on page 38.

And the Lessees are hereby notified to pay the rents thereof to me the said See Ngow, in Homoinda, and not to pay same to either Kalahua.

Purchasers of land from Kahuhu (w), and Hai-

Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure. N ACCORDANCE WITH A

A power of sale contained in a certain morter made by Deborah Kamai Makanui (w), J. Makanui (k), her husband and Kalura (w), mo gagors to S. Roth mortgagee, dated the 22d of of November, 1884, recorded in Liber 88, pag 451 and 452; which said mortgage was duly signed by said S. Roth mortgage, to Laura Dickson, by deed of assignment dated Assignment

reald mortgage as below specified.

Further particulars can be obtained by applicate to Whiting & Creighton, Attorneys at Law.

LAURA F. DICKSON.

LAURA F. DICKSON,
Assignment of Morigage,
Dated Honolulu, August 22th, 1857.
The premises to be sold are: All that certain
parcel of land situate at Kalibi, Kona, Island of
Oahu, bounded and described as follows: E
hoomaka and ma ke kihi Hema o ka aina. a bala
N 53° W 350 kasil N 33° E 1.50 kasil N 32° W 100
kaul N 45° E 2.00 kasil S 8° E 1.00 kasil N 25° E
0.70 kani S 33° E 1.89 kani S 85° 15′ E 2.24 kasi
S 32° W 1.17 kani S 33° W 3.70 kasil a kahi i nomaka ai, ka ili 1 97-100 eka, and being a portim
of Royal Patent, No. 1252 L C A No. 1932 to Nao
pala.

Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH power of sale contained in a certain mortgary made by Ane Nakoolani Holokahiki (w), and W. L. Holokahiki (k), her husband, mortgarys ha. H. Spencer, mortgagee, dated the lat day of September, 1885, recorded in Liber 25, pages 22 and 424. Notice is hereby given that sall mortgagee intends to forclose said mortgage intends to forclose said mortgage intends to forclose said mortgage for condition broken to with non-payment of intensets, and upon such foreclosure will sell at Public Auction, at a time and piace to be hereafted designated, all and singular the lands tomencal and hereditaments mortgaged in said mortgage as below specified.

For ther particulars can be had by application to Whiting & Creighton, Attorneys at Law.

A. H. SPENCKE.

By his Attorney in fact, Jas. G. Spencer.
Dated Honolald, Angust 25th, 1887.

Premises to be sold are: All that certain piec of land, with improvements, situats in Panaho Illio, Island of Hawali, described as follows:

Commencing at corner of stone wall at Sectionar of C. H. Wetmore's lot on Church Stream of Hawali, described as follows:

Church St, to South corner of lot owned by D. Sanford, thence N 5212 W 1.58 chains along said the wall to place of commencing the wall to place of commenced the said to thence S 5313 W 2.55 chains along the wall to place of commenced the containing an area of 48-100 of a area. N ACCORDANCE WITH

chains along the wall to pince of commence containing an area of 43-100 of an acre, p larly described in deed of 8. N. Castle to J. Akina, dated August 1st, 1870, of record in 31. pages 141 and 142.

At

Atte

Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure. N ACCORDANCE WITH Dever of sale contained in a certain meetga made by Ezohi (k), Lwinia (k), Helelas (w), a Kalei (k), ier husband to Peter Dalton, dared to Sth day of February, 1882, recorded in Liber on pages 12 and 13. Notice is hereby given the the said mortgagee intends to foreclose simortgage for condition broken to wit: non-pament of principal and interest, and approximent of principal and interest and hereditaness mortgaged in said mortgage as below specified.

Further particulars can be had by application whiting and Creighton, Attorneys at the Mortgage.

Dated Honoluiu. August 25th. 1887.
Premises to be sold are: All that certain piec of land situate and being in Waispuka, Konals Hawaii, containing 11 acres and 75 fathoms. In more particularly described in Buyai Patent Ne 5.722 L C A 10.865 to Pi. as fellows, viz:

"E hoomaka ma ka hawai, ma ha kahi s huil al is pohaku sui olokaa, mai na pohaku ekolu ma si pali ma ka paleun o ka naki; pii a hiki is pohaku sui olokaa, mai na pohaku ma ka lahi palalalin ho i kai ma ka lihi pala le kas sana ki pohaku ma ko Halnabi a hiki ka pahu i kakai ma ka lihi pali no ka palena o Pi. alalia ma ka lihi pali no ka palena o Pi. alalia He 672 lii 5.78 kani a hiki i ka pohaku ma ko dalia ha ka lihi pali no ka palena o Pi. alalia He 67% Hi 5.78 kani a hiki i ka pohaku ma Rus makai o ka hale o Pl. 500 He 17% Hi 1.86 kani ma ke Kahahi ia mas Bi hiki i ka pahu ma ke Konobi He 49 Ko 3.07 kani a hiki i kihi Sem o ke Kon

He op Hi s. 8 knol ma ko ke Kopoliki me Ko inaki a hiki i ka anima o kazi He 7's Ko 2.3 kani ma Anan a hiki i ke kii Hib ma k

Ak 71° Ko 15.70 kani ma Anan a his 1.80 kilik manka a kela pili mel Nihoa.

Ak 71° Ko 15.70 kani ma ko Nihoa a me ke k nohiki a hiki 1 ka pohaku ma ka lija kan pa awawa kahawai hoationala z malalia too ilah ka pali a hiki 1 kahawai, alai la thoi tai makaka wa. iwaena o Walapuka ma Nielita a ki 1 ka i hoomakaat. Ma ia apana aina 11 eka 7 anaa a me 18 kapuat."